REASONS FOR HIS REFUSAL.

J. Sterling Morton Explains His Resignation as Fair Commissioner.

HE IS SUCCEEDED BY A. J. SAWYER.

Governor Thayer Accepts the Document Without Comment and Briefly Acknowledges Its 1 ecc.pt-Other News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 11.- | Special to THE Buz. |-J. Sterling Morton's letter resigning his place on the Nebraska World's fair commission is dated at Chicago on November 9-a little over a month ago-and forwarded to a personal friend in this city.

The newspaper reporters have daily besieged Covernor Thaver for copies of the jetter, but as the letter was not placed in his hands until yesterday the governor was unable to satisfy the curiosity of an expect-ant public. He received the letter yesterday afternoon and today gives it to the press.

Here it is.

Chicago. Ill., Nov. 9.—Dear Sir: Reluctantly I conclude that it is my duty to resign the position of a commissioner to the World's fair from Nebraska. My conviction that there can come no commensurate remuneration to the commonwealth for the cost of the commissioners, and the expenses of the exhibition is the cause of my declination to attempt the services which the position imposes. The 50,010 set aside for this World's fair by the last legislature—like all other dollars in the state tressury—nave been gathered from taxation. They could have been better appropriated to a more practical purpose, that is, the payment of the public debt, in my opinion. Therefore, as I do not approve the plan and purpose of this particular d sbursement of taxes, I with many thanks for your kindness, respectfully resign and ask you to name my successor. Yours truly.

To His Excellency, John M. Thayer, Governor of Nebraska.

Governor Thayer's reply to the letter was brief and to the point. He said:

Lincoln. Neb., Bec. 11.—Hon. J. Sterling Morton. Nebraska City. Neb.: Dear Sir: I accept, with regret, your resignation as a member of the Nebraska Columbian Commission. Very truly yours. John M. Thayer.

This afternoon Governor Thayer appointed A. J. Sawver of Lincoln to the vacancy on the commission created by Mr. Morton's resignation. Frank E. White of Platts-mouth was also appointed alternate.

Thrilling Midnight Encounter. William Perkins, a Fremont business man, with am Perkins, a Fremont obtainess man, was in Lincoln last night and he had his gun with him, a fact over which he has been congratulating himself all day. He came to Lincoln to attend ar. important meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, and after the Modern Woodmen of America, and after the meeting adjourned started for the residence of his son-in-law, L. W. Driscoli, living at the corner of Twentieth street and Euclid avenue. At Seventeenth street he was attacked by two footpads, one of whom made a rush at him with a club. Mr. Perkins pulled a gun from a coavenient pocket in his overcoat and fired joint blank at the would be highwayman. The man dropped his club with a howl either of rage or pain and with his companion started and rap. Mr. Perkins fired

panion started and ran. Mr. Perkins fired several shots at his assailants, but did not succeed in bring them down. He had been collecting money the day before and the rufflans were probably aware of the fact that he rad quite a sum of money in his posses

Lincoln's Newest College. The movement to secure the location of the The movement to secure the location of the Shenandosh Normal school at Lincoln is far enough advanced to justify the announcement that it is a success. At a conference held here it has been decided to consolidate this institution with the Lincoln Normal this institution with the Lincoln Normal university. The latter institution already has its buildings well under way. This building will be completed at a cost of \$100,-000. A dning hall to accomposate 500 students will also be built. The main building will be 125x180 feet in size and five stories in height. Six members of the faculty from Shenandoah will assist the faculty of the Normal university and the consolidated institution will throw open er 1, 1892, with 1,000 stu

dents enrolled, as there are more than that number already holding certificates entitling them to finish their course of study and who have agreed to attend the Shenandosh college, wherever it may be relocated.

Will Visit Remer's Crossin ..

The secretaries of the State Board of Transportation will tomorrow go to what is known as Remer's crossing, on the line of the Rock Island railroad in Sarpy county. Last January A. M. Remer, a Sarpy county farmer, filed a case with the board, setting forth that the defendant company's line cut his farm in two, leaving his houses and other farm buildings on one side of the track and his pastures, living water, etc., on the other side. He maintained that the company had put in an unsafe crossing and asked the board to put in an underground crossing. The board declined to compel the railroad company to put in an underground crossing. but did decide that the company should maintain a suitable and convenient grade crossing, fully protected by fence and cattle guards. The visit of the secretaries tomor-row is simply to see that the orders of the board have been fully complied with.

Gossip at the State House. Secretary Nason of the Omaha Board of Trade was at the state house today.

The Alliance Elevator and Stockyard company of Callaway filed articles of incorporation today.

Lieutenant Governor Majors was a state house visitor today. He was accompanied by his brother.

Hon. W. G. Hastings, judge-elect of the

Seventh judicial district, filed his oath of office with the secretary of state today. The State Board of Agriculture has appointed the following delegates for the beet sugar convention, which is to be held in this city next Thursday. M. L. Hayward of Otoe county, Edward McIntyre of Seward, N. W. Parker of Gage, Austin Humphrey of Lan-caster, and R. W. Furnas of Nemaha. Secretary Dillworth of the State Board of Transportation was called to Hastings on legal business today.

in the District Court.

Mary Klamp was in district court today with a baby boy and she charges that one Louis Calavan is the little one's immediate paternal ancestor. She sues for support and aintenance of the child. Calavan's attorney

filed an affidavit for a continuance.
Judge Hall is still engaged in the May will
case. Today's session was taken up with
evidence as to Mrs. May's unsoundness of Burt Richards appeared in court with an

affidavit to the effect that he couldn't afford to pay \$50 alimony per month to his ex-wife. He asks for a rehearing. Judge Fields was occupied all day with the Heyman & Deiches suit. The creditors today amended their petitions by claiming the insolvency of the defendants and the fraudulent mortgaging of the chattels.

Prominent Nebraskans in Town. Judge Morris of Crete is in the city on legal business, Colonel E. D. Webster, the well known Republicar Valley statesman is in Lincoln

today.
D. B. Cropsey of Fairbury and W. O. Southwick of Friend are here.
E. M. Billings of Geneva, W. F. Bechei of Omaha were here on business connected with the Knights of Pythias grand lodge.

Rock Island Officials. General Attorney Low, Chief Engineer Parker and his assistant, C. A. Day, all officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific omenals of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company, have been in Lincoln all day viewing sites for their proposed new depot. Nothing definite as to their intentions could be learned, but they looked over the grounds and facilities offered by different portions of the city. Their decision is not expected for some days yet.

Odds and Ends.

Chancellor Canfield returned today from a trip to Wymore and Table Rock in the interest of the State university. He also spent a

day at Pawnee City.

The remains of Sarah L. Gullion, the woman who died of overeating when convalescing from a serious illness, were taken to Tracy, in. for burial. She left a husband and nine children.

The annual declamatory contest of the department of elecution of Wesleyan aniversity was held this evening, eight pupils

ompeting for a prize.

George Bossleman, the once prosperous

Huriburt block and taken to the police station, where George was charged with adultery. No charge was laid against the woman, as Judge Cochran claims that the statutes does not cover her offense. Both gave bonds for their appearance and today ecured a lawyer and got a continuance. Robert Elder of Walton came to Lincoln Wednesday and after transacting some busi-

ness loaded his wagon with a parrel of coal oil, two parrels of bettled beer and two sacks of coal. He also got drunk. At Antelope bridge, on A st/cet, the wagon upset and Robert was considerably bruised in the scuffie. A stranger helped him onto his horse and be roue home. Today he returned to town for his oil, beer and coal, but some one

groceryman, and Lillie Hart were arrested last night at the former's apartments in the

town for his oil, beer and coal, but some one had made away with it.

Mack Shields came to town from North Platte last night, but he met John Barleycorn, who roboed him of all his money and then had him locked up on the charge of drunkenness, so he claims.

William Jackson became just a little too floor who flossy last night and resisted an officer who attempted to arrest him for drunkenness. It

cost him \$10,20. A Preve tive for Croup

We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. True croup never appears without a warning. The first symptom is taken a cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the croup. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse; a few dozes of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack. Even after a rough cough has appeared the disease may be prevented by using this remedy as directed. It has never been known to fail. 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by druggists.

Lost Small silver watch, monogram on back, E. H. C. Reward, McCormick

SWIFT WORK.

How Expert Omaha Br 8: Pounders Bandled the Message.

"I do not remember of over seeing a president's message handled quite so smootnly and with so little annoyance as the one we took last Tuesday night," said Mr. W. W. Umsted, manager of the Western Union office in Omaha, "The message contained nearly 17,000 words, and was transmitted to us in just five hours, or at the rate of about fifty-seven words per minute. We received the message on two wires, manned by Operators J. T. Ryan and B. E. Shaw, who regularly handle This Ber's leased wires. The even numbered sheets came over one wire and the odd numbers came over the other, so that it was absolutely impossible to get the mater mixed. The operators received upon typewriters, and there was not a hitch from beginning to end. The first words came at 2:10 in the morning and we had it all at a very few minutes after 7 o'clock. The message was not delivered to congress until 11:30 that day, so we had it all here in Omaha and delivered to The Bee fully four hours before it had been delivered to congress. At 11:30 instructions

to release the message were received.
"We sent the message on west over three wires, because some of the operators west do wires, because some of the operators west do
not use typewriters and are not so rapid as
the two Bee men who received the message
from the east. The operators who sent the
message west were Messrs T. W. Drummond,
J. T. Swift and F. A. Johnson. The whole
business was under the direction of Mr.
Barnhardt, chief of the night force, and Mr.
Rusland, chief of the day traffic."

WONDERING WHO.

Railroad Men Speculating as to the Successors of Whitney and Orr. Railroad men are already speculating about

the successor to the late Fred B. Whitney, first assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific railway. The selection rest with General Traffic Manager Melien, who is absent on the coast. He will hardly return much before Christmas, and it is not likely anything will be done to ill the vacancy until he reaches Omaha.

Gossip at headquarters points to E. H. Wood, assistant general freight agent, as the favorite candidate for the appointment, and it is evident that his promotion, besides being a deserved recognition of an able and tircless official, would give very general satisfaction. From other quarters comes the intimation that the place may not be filled at all. It is possible that Mr. Whitney's title may be allowed to lapse, to do away with a slight corfusion of titles resulting from the readjustment of some time ago, but it is believed some one will be designated to occupy the same relative position and to assume the duties which fell to him.

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R. Trumbull, agent of the Western Railway Weighing association, when asked about the rumored displacement of William R. Orr. traveling auditor, tried to evade the question, then admitted that a change was conemplated

He didn't want to have anything said about it for a week, because it would subject Mr. Orr to needless questioning by shippers and it might lead to interference by the interstate commission.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25 coats a bottle.

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WANTS TO BE A CITIZEN. Hon. J. E. Boyd Not Anxious About

the Gubernatorial Contest.

"That matter is under consideration by the highest tribunal in the country and I hardly think it would be a graceful thing in me to say anything upon the subject just now." said Governor Boyd in reply to an interrogatory as to the character of the decision ex-

tory as to the character of the decision expected from Washington.
"Moreover," he continued, "I have not been in Washington and have no means of knowing anything further than what I glean from the daily press. My lawyers, of course, have great hopes of that decision, when reached, will be in my favor, but I am giving myself no concern one way or the other only that I no concern one way or the other, only that I should like to be declared a citizen of the United States, because if I am not my polit-

cal career is at an end. "Do not infer from this, bowever, that I am politically ambitious, but as you know there are certain contingencies liable to arise in the event of my citizenship which I should like to be able to meet. So far as the unexpired term of the governorship is concerned, I would not turn my hand over one way or the other. I was governor for four mouths when the state needed a governor, and I am proud in the feeling that my actions gave very general satisfaction. That is about all, I believe, I feel like saying."

She was 6 and he was 7. He wanted her to promise to marry him. He offered candy, ice cream and nuts, but she was obdurate. Finally he said he would give her a bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup. She smiled, laid her hand in his and said, yours

till death. Water Rents Due Jan. 1. Payable at company's office, Bee bulld-Five per cent discount allowed if paid on or before January 1. Faiture to

receive bill will not entitle consumer to

discount. I scaped from the Jail. Mrs. McCiellan, a wnite woman, was arrested Thursday night while driving about the streets with a colored man named Henry Graves. The woman's 6-year-old child was with her, and when the party was arrested, charged with drunkenness and reckless driving, the man was placed in a cell and the child and its mother were confined in the matron's quarters, as the jailer did not want to local them up in the women's cell with a lot of

They did not stay there long, however, as the woman raised the window and escaped, taking the little one with her, but leaving her plush cloak behind. The garment is still in charge of the jailer.

Five Hundred Million Dollars will be spent at the "World's fair." Now is the time to secure a hotel, boarding bouse or other business to make a fortune. Address James Pearce & Co., Traders bidg., Chicago.

MAY ABOLISH BRIDGE TOLLS.

Railroad Cfficials Declare Omaha Shippers' Claims to Be Reasonable.

ACTION ON THE SUBJECT CONSIDERED.

Interested Lines Will Be Represented in the Conference to Be Held in the Near Future -Odds and Ends.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 11. President Martin of the Omaha Board of frade left here for home this evening after a very satisfactory conference with Vice President Harris of the Burlington and Vice President Newman of the New York in regard to the removal of the 5-cent bridge toil on shipments to lowa points.

The request of the Omaha shippers is a reasonable one," said Vice President Harris, 'and I am sure if I were an Omaha shipper I should feel precisely as they do about it. The imposition of the bridge toll was the result of conditions pratty generally under stood among business men, and I don't think they are disposed to blame the Burlington for it, although earnings have been small recently and it is an unfavorable time on that account to ask for reductions in rates. I have no doubt that Omaha's request will receive favorable consideration.

Vice President Newman also conceded the justice of Omaha's position. It is probable that a further conference between these rouds and representatives of the board will be held next week.

Victory for Natural Gas.

A decision just rendered in the suit of the Chicago Gas trust against the Columbus Construction company has a most important bearing on the question whether this city is to have the benefit of the Indiana natural gas product. About three weeks ago the trust brought injunction proceedings asking that the contract between the Colum bus Construction company and the Natural Gas company of Indiana should be cancelled and that the construction company should be restrained from doing any further work in laying pipes to bring natural gas to Chicago, and also from collecting any further assessments on the stock of the complainants. The construction company's answer, among other things, set up that the trust was actuated by purely selfish motives and that its purpose was to prevent competi-tion. The motion to dissolve the injunction was heard today, and after argument the injunction was modified by the court so that the work of the construction company may go on as before.

They Never Return C rs. The general and traffic managers of Chi cago west-bound roads are discussing seri-ously a proposition to send their cars that are loaded and standing on sidetracks in the yards further east. If permitted to go through to the seaboard the castern lines will take them, but when will they be returned is the question. One president said today that when one road let several of its cars go through several years ago they did not get them back until the next August. It is estimated that there are 70,000 in the yards here waiting to be unlonded. The Burlington has 1,200, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City 1,000 and the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Northwestern and Milwaukee equally as many.

No Belief in a Carpet Trust.

Local dealers take no stock in the story sent from the east about a carpet trust. Said one prominent dealer: "The condition of the market in the west was never in a more healthy condition. This is proved by the manner in which a stock of 60,000 rolls was literally snatched up a month ago at good prices in New York.
The market is not glutted. Trade has been excellent and prices good all the senson. In fact the carpet market was never in as good condition as it is at present and in my colinion a trust is unnecessary and could not be formed any way owing to the number of manufacturors."

Odds and Ends. The World's fair commissioners for the state of New York are planning to have the most superb example of colonial architecture in the United States for the state headquar ters on the exposition grounds. This will consist of the old Resselaer manor house a Albany, which will be taken apart and re-built in all its graceful proportions in Jack-sen park. It was built in 1765, and was for years occupied by Stephen Rensselace. As a result of the overcrowding of the cars on the Yerkes system, Charles S. Rockeastic

was crushed between a grip car and a trailer and will probably die.

An insane Frenchman named Renard entered the office of J. L. Barelsy in the Pullman building and tried to explain to him the workings of an airship which he wished to exhibit at the fair. He became excited as he proceeded with the explanation, and with loose pages of his specification in each hand loose paires of his specification in each hand was pursuing Barclay, who was making strong efforts to escape, when another man came to Barclay's assistance and the French-

man was overpowered and taken to the Fanny Daveaport is much better today, She did not rise until noon today when she was so much improved that she won the consent of her doctors to play this evening. Her manager feared another such disappointing cugagement as the actress experienced at Kansas City a short time ago when she was

otlarly afflicted. Albert J. Snell, son of the murdered mil ionaire and himself a rich man, is at present being anxiously sought for by a constable who desires to take the preliminary steps for the collection by law of a restaurant beli of \$11.15 which young Snell is alleged to owe M. Lawrence & Co of 523 West Madison

Josephine Beauregard began suit in the circuit court this morning to recover \$25,000 damages from Mrs. Della W. Vanderventer in which she charges the defendant with alienating the affections of her hus-

Western People in Chicago.

The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. At the Grand Pacific—Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Blythe, Hugh Blythe, Burtington, Ja.; H. P.
Anders, Greene, Ja.; James Stephenson, John
H. Jacobus, John L. Webster, Omaha; J. D.
Dorman, Sioux City, Ja.
At the Palmer—Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Clarke,
John T. Clarke, Omaha.
At the Welliauton—Mrs. T. B. Shepherd,
Miss Shopherd, Omaha; Mrs. W. K. Stewart, Des Moine. Ja.

art, Des Moines, Ja.

At the Auditorium—Mr. and Mrs. J. Benedict, Cedar Rapids, Ja.; H. H. Meday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumont, Omaha; J. C. Sherwood, S. J. Harri, Das Moines, Ja. F. A.

Surer foundation cannot be laid than the real merit which is the solid base for the monumental success of Hood's Sursaparilla.

ANNOG CEMENTS. Aronson's New York Casino company will close its engagement at Boyd's new theater today by giving two performances of Audran's opera, "Uncle Celestin"-a matince for ladies and children at 2:30 this afternoon, closing with the regular evening perform-

Commencing Sunday with a matinee the Farnam Street theater will present Edwin Travers' capital company. In the lauritable comedy by Gallette, the "Private Secretary," in which they accred such a great success on Sunday hat. The engagement continues for four nights, with ladles' matines on Wednes-

Considerable interest is being manifested in the engagement of Lilian Lewis at Boyd's new theater, rommencing Sunday evening, which event will mark the debut of this famed actress before an Omaha audience.

The great attraction tonight will be the Austrian Juvenile band at the Colliseum, of which so much favorable mention has been made by the press throughout the country. Gessior's Magicates isons Wafers, Circi a

controlles in 20 minutes. At all drug fists Campaign Accounts Audited. At the Millard last night there was a meeting of the auditing and financial subcom-

mittees of the republican state central committee. All the memoers were present, Messrs, T. C. Callahan of Friend, J. A. Cline of Minden and J. R. Siger of Lincoln, representing the former, and C. C. MeNish of Wisner, Walt Society of Bennett and Thomas Swobe, representing the latter. W. F. Bechel of this city, treasurer of the state central committee, was present. He submitted his books and accounts and the same were audited and approved.

The committees decided upon meeting again in a short time, and adjourned to reassemple at the call of the chairman.

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The members were enthusiastic over the recent success of the republican party in the state. They preper also sanguine of success in the fall campaign of 1892, and held that no force which might be brought against the party could defeat it.

EXPERTS TESTIFY.

Dr Headden G ves Some Damaging Testimony in the Graves Case. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11.-If such a thing was possible, the criminal division of the district court was more densely packed today with the curious public eager to listen to the testimony in the Graves trial than it was on yesterday. So soon as the court had been called to order Dr. Headden, who was on the stand last night when adjournment was taken, was recalled.

Dr. Headden produced the exhibits of his analysis and Judge Ma; on examined them. "You used sulphuric acid and zine in iso lating the arsenie?" asked Judge Macon.

"Does not supporte acid and zine always contain arsenie ! " "No, sir. It's an easy matter to obtain

"Yes, sir."

those two substances which do not contain Judge Macon then endeavored to have the doctor admit that glass contained arsenic and that the glass jar in which he placed the remains of Mrs. Barnaby before analysis might contain this poison in sufficient quan-tity to impregnate the viscera and other organs. This, however, the doctor stoutly

Judge Macon then asked: "If the acid in

Judge Macen then asked: "If the acid in the stomach had attacked the zinc in the stopper of the jar, would it have extracted arsenic from it?"
"Very little, even if arsenic was in it. There was about one-third of an ounce weight to the stopper. The percentage of arsenic in zinc varies from nothing upward."
"Arsenic in a solid mass such as that with which wall prace is dued will exapperate in which wall paper is dyed, will evaporate in the air so that it may be breathed and one may be poisoned by it !"

"Such has been the case."
"If this arsenic in the air should come in ontact with sulphur, zinc, etc., would it not 'I think it would not combine,'

"If it came in contact with liquid contain-ing exygen would it not compine?" "It might float on it, but I don't think it "You say you found a twentieth of a grain in the liver, a forty-ninth in the kidney and about a fifteenth in the stomach!"

"You found then, altogether, one-twelfth of a grain in the viscers, and you say that that could not have been taxen into the jar from "No sir, not from the wall paper, but it

could have been absorbed if there was arsen-ious acid about it." The doctor then stated that Mr. Worcell had employed and paid him for making the examination and that he expected further compensation from the prosecution.

The direct examination which followed was for the purpose of showing that the arsenic found in the remains could not have come there by any means intimated by the defense, but must be the result of poison there by the the result of poison there is the the transfer when the result of poison there is the the transfer when the result of poison there is the transfer when the result of poison there is the transfer when the result of poison the process of the process

Dr. A. N. Holmes testified to his having been called in to treat Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Worrell file called in Dr. Griffin for consultation, and, from the symptoms, they acreed the both ladies were sufthey agreed that both indies were suf-fering from Britant poisoning and treated thom succordingly. He learned that their Albers was caused from about two table sproufulls of fluuid each had grunk from a bafile, supposing it to be whis-ncy. He became suspicious that it con-tained poison, and after he and Dr. Griffin had taken out about an ounce for analysis they sealed up it pottle and turned it over sealed up the bottle and turned it over to Mr. Worrell. He recognized Mrs. Wor-rell, who was in the room, as one of the ladies he had treated. He was present at the autopsy and saw portions of the viscera placed in clean jars, sealed and turned over to Undertaker Rozers, the coroner having re-fused to ancept them or even to hold an in-

Dr. Bonesteele, the physician who was in attendance upon Mrs. Barnaby at the time she died, gave the most important testimony of the day. He testimed in the most em-phanic terms that she died of arsenical pol-

soning The defense then asked why he had given a c riflicate that death was caused from con-gestion of the lungs. He rended that con-gestion of the lungs was the immediate cause of death and that it was the result of the por-son, which would have caused death had not the congestion set in. At this point, and before his testimony was concluded, court adjourned.

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DECLARE AGAINST ALLIANCE IDEAS.

Michigan Grangers Oppose Subtre sary chem and Political Action. Laysing, Mich., Dec. 11.-The executive committee of the state grange, which practically decides the attitude of the order on all important questions, has submitted its annual report, in which the subtreasury idea, free coinage and political action of any kind are declared against. The public is informed that the grange refuses to be used by the political malcontents of either party as a factor

n their bargains for office. -Much attention is paid to the "fictitious" capitalization of railroads, and the recommendation is made that the railroad commismissioners and interstate commerce commisioners be anthorized to have a road declared asolvent and a receiver appointed whenever the value of the road is exceeded by 50 per cent by the outstanding bonds and the full value of stock issued. To prevent future "overcapitalization" it is suggested that the commissioners supervise the issue of stock and bonds and knut the face value of the stock to the estimated cost of the road and equipments and to require the tariff schedule o be lowered whosever the annual carnings of a road exceed 6 per cent of its stocks and

Secretary Rush's administration is warmly endorsed and the hope expressed that the crop report system would be extended so as to embrace fereigh countries. The extension of the free mail delivery is urged upon con-

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CONTRACTS LET.

Some More Fablic improvements Ar wanged or There was another meeting of the Board of

Public Works yesterday afternoon and once more the contract was let for paving Sherman avenue from Amos avenue to a point 330 feet north of the section line of section 3, township 15, range 113. Hugh Murphy bid \$1.69 and got the contract on Colorade red standstone. He was also awarded the contract for curbing in the same district. The bid was on the Colo ado stone and was 63 conts per lineal foot. Katz & Callahan bid 15 cents per yard for

rading Chicago street from Forty-first avenue to Forty-third street, and 19 cents for grading the alley in Kountze & Kuth's addi-zion. They got both contracts. The contract for replanking the Sixteenth street viaduct was awarded to Charles R Lee at 57 cents per square yard, for white pine or oak, as the council may dictate.

ONE PARE EXCURSION

For Velesco scoor Opening. On December 11, 12, 13, and 14 the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets from Atchison, St. Joseph and Kansas City to Houston or Gaiveston, Tex., and return at one way fare for the round trip. Tickets good for 30 days. Ad-dress E. L. Palmer, pa-senger agent, 411 N. Y. Life building, Omaha.

FOOLED THE TRUSTFUL WIDOW [

Smooth Young Doctor Sues for a Heart as Well as Dollars.

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True Story of Man's Perfily and Woman's Gullibility as Developed in Pawnee City Recentlya Truant Lover.

PAWNER CITY, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special to

THE BEE. |-- Pawnee City has recently been

reated to a sensational romance that has put gossiping tongues to wagging quite merrily. A little more than a year ago Dr. J. Thurston Goucher established his medical and surgical institute here and began the practice of his specialty-electro-therapeutles. He brought with him as assistant and general office man one John E. Burr, a young gentleman of rather propossessing appearance, of good personal havits and withal quite a good all around fellow. He possessed considerable mechanical genius, was a fine elec-trician and rendered efficient service to the doctor in the care of the various devices and apparatus of his office. Burr had also trav-cleu extensively in Europe as an aerial ascensionist, parachule performer and "a daring sionist, parachule performer and "a daring voung man on the flying trapeze" with Barnum's "greatest show on earth." During one of his performances he fell and injured himself to such an extent as to render bim subject to the serious physical disorder of applepsy, but by skillful treatment afforded by the doctor the epileptic seizures were held in abeyance, and but a few of our people knew of his affliction, concerning which he was always very sensitive. During the in tervals of his epileptic fits he was agreeably sociable, and this trait of character he possociable, and this trait of character he pos-sessed to such a degree as to permit him to find favor with the young people of both sexes. So he was not long in captivating the amiles of a winsome grass widow a dining room girl at the Shannon house in this city—where Burr boarded. He was first to breakfast in the morning, and while eating his ionely meal the fair young willow would often drop an extra lump of sugar into his coffee, while he would generously contribute in return any amount of saccharine glandes. With no one to motest or make afraid Burr availed himself of these morning encounters to let fly a number of Cupid's daintiest darts at the buxon of Cupid's daintiest darts at the buxon widow, and, as the sequel shows, his aim year good and he won the prize as the "second best" shot. The course of true love ran smoothly and the piedges of love and undying devotion were fully and freely interchanged. The widow's heart was his; so too wife her money, which she counted by the hundreds of dollars, and which she informed Burr was safely deposited in the huge vaults of the First National bank. Then the schemer siept not, neither aid he cease his amorous wooing, but redoubled his efforts to weave the web of confidence and loving trust about the web of confidence and loving trust about his victim. An engagement followed and the berothal was to be succeeded by the maptial knot as soon as the courts could free her from her former uncongenial marital fetters. With pardonable professional pride and the most ardeat enthusi-asm Burr informed his charming inamorata that he was a full-fledged obysician of saveral years' study and peac-tice (he had never looked inside a inedical taken into the stomach when the person was

book, and was equally as well prepared to practice medicine as Dr. Goucher or any other man. But he had failed to attend some one-horse medical college for a few weeks and obtain a diploma, and hence was unnule to meet the requirements of the state law and obtain a certificate. He was a great stickler for the code and considered it unprofessional to advertise the fact (1) that he was a doctor. Again, he was poor in purse but rich in overweening egotism, and if he had only a few hundred dollars. he would his away to the more boundless west and win noth fame and fortune; then, after she had secured her divorce, he would return and their cup of joy would overflow with a perfect. Niagara of connubial bliss. The susceptible widow breathed a trustful and with her silver and gold watch and Greeov's advice he shook the dust of Pawnee from his feet, boarded a B. & M. train and away he went. Letters came promptly in accordance with promise and his need for regular remittances, which were always sent in return for copious and generous expressions of endless love and professional

Cinaily our district court convened and on the ducket appeared the woman's suit for di-vor e on the usually just grounds—failure to support, extreme cruelty and desertion. J. K. Gondy, formerly an attorney of this city, now of Uniorade Springs, Colo., appeared for the fair client, and Judge Appelget granted the decree. But the rifted clouds towered again, for the next mail brought a letter from Dr. A. G. Rounesvelle of Boise City, Idaho,

Dr. A. G. Konnesvelle of Boise City, Idaho, containing these sad words:

"Dr. Burrus dead. He died two weeks are after an ilness of two months. You know him as a lover, and I as a partner."

Interested parties learning of this news wrote to Dr. Rounesvelle for particulars of the death of Burr, but were unable to get a reply. This excited suspicion and correscondence was opened with Hon. James A. dancy, mayor of Boise City, who, after the nost careful and diligent inquiry, replied that no person by the name of John E. Burr had died in the Seven Devils coun-try, where Dr. Rounesvelle declared his "partner" Burr had met the pale rider on a white horse and gone hence. Later a letter was received from the keeper of records mus scal of a Knights of Pythias lodge in Hoise City stating that John E. Burr was neither dead nor sleeping, but that he had gone, prosumably west, his present wherescene in the great

abouts, however, being unknown.
Thus endeth the Bret scene I
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